

McGILL CONFERENCE DISAPPOINTMENT

Expanders Query Leaders

SUB Expansion Committee has drafted a group questionnaire that it is distributing to the leaders of all campus organizations.

The questionnaire which is to be returned to the Committee prior to the Leadership Seminar on SUB Expansion on December 2 is an attempt to evaluate the needs of campus organizations.

The first of its three parts concerns meetings, social activities, and special events. Information is sought on the nature of these activities, any special equipment required, how often the facilities will be used and when, and total membership of the organization.

To enable the SUB Expansion Committee to plan for offices of student organizations, information is required on present and projected office space needed by the organization.

Facilities which could be used only by specific organizations, such as broadcast studios for Radio Society, will also be examined.

"The questionnaire is not a final application for accommodations," stated James MacLaren, Chairman of the Public Relations sub-committee of SUB Expansion. "Rather, it is an attempt to determine space requirements."



The two U of A delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Howard Wilson and Tom Wood, both arts 4, have expressed their dissatisfaction.

All Canadian universities as well as Smith College, Rutgers and Boston Universities were represented by the 80 delegates attending the two day conference October 26 and 27.

Although the McGill conference is advertised as, and undoubtedly is, the largest conference of its nature in North America, the Alberta delegates hoped that it did not also rank as the best conference of its kind.

The conference consisted of group discussions, keynote speakers, and a final panel discussion.

It was with the group discussions that they found most fault.

In their opinion, the topical organization of the groups left something to be desired, and the questions asked did not lead to discussion. When interest in a question was aroused, the chairman immediately passed on to the next one, they said. The chairmen felt that it was more important to discuss every question, than one question fully.

Keynote speakers of note were Mr. Strausz-Hupe, Viscount Amory, the British High Commissioner to Canada, who spoke on Britain and the ECM, and Seymour E. Harris, who

spoke on the European Common Market.

Mr. Strausz-Hupe, an advocate of world government, felt that the West is fighting a losing battle against Communism, and that our only chance is to provide a united front.

The final panel discussion on the ECM was dropped to allow the delegates to discuss the Cuban crisis, which had just erupted.



HOWARD WILSON

The Alberta delegates concluded that although the McGill Conference is a very worthwhile venture, there was room for a great deal of improvement.



TOM WOOD

Ford Makes Fast Start

The Student Housing Committee, appointed at the last seminar, is ready to move into high gear, according to chairman Dave Ford, arts 2.

He stated the committee has two main purposes.

Firstly, he said, it will press the administration for the appointment of a Student Housing office and/or a Student Housing Committee to be made up of students and other interested persons.

This will include landlords, administration representatives, and civic representatives. This permanent body would ascertain existing conditions and draw up a set of minimum housing standards.

Secondly, the existing committee is to make the general public aware of present housing conditions and what minimum standards should be.

Other members of the committee are Lucille Bosnack, ed 4; Pat Himmelman, ed 2; Ray Hrabets, ed 2; and Howard Malm, sci 4.

BUCKS AND BACKRUBS FOR WUS AND THAILAND



photo by Kendel Rust

THAILING ONE ON FOR WUS, Bill Samis, left John Burns, right, receive President Walter H. Johns' contribution for the World University Service fund drive. The campaign is titled "The Thai and I". About 300 canvassers will be on campus today through Thursday collecting for WUS.

Nurses will rub backs and residence men will rub shoes this week to raise funds for The Thai and I, the World University Service fund drive.

Student nurses will visit Athabasca Hall following supper Wednesday to massage the strained backs of men living in residence. The following evening the men will venture to the Nurses' Residence to polish shoes.

Both shoeshines and back rubs will cost one dollar each, but students showing receipts indicating that they have already donated that amount to WUS will be kneaded or polished free.

The rubbing of shoulders and shoes has become an annual part of the WUS fund drive.

Two kick lines will also be in evidence this year. One composed of men, the other of women, each will visit the residences and fraternities during the campaign period.

Fund drive will run from today until Thursday. Canvassers will attempt to cover the campus at least once during that time, but persons who successfully avoid all 300 canvassers may mail their contributions to the Students' Union office.

Indian Calls Reds "Raw And Naked"

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Indian High Commissioner to Canada says the present crisis in India is a result of "raw and naked aggression and massive invasion of Indian Territory committed by the People's Republic of China."

Speaking to the Fourth Annual Sir George Williams University Seminar on International Affairs, His Excellency C. S. Jha, said the Chinese "were casting to the winds all norms of international law and behavior and displaying arrog-

ance in their plans for territorial expansion."

"The invasion came as a surprise to us," he said. "There were a few skirmishes but we certainly did not expect such a massive attack."

His excellency told why India was unprepared for the war. "India is not a state organized for this warfare. Ever since her inception India has been a peace-loving nation."

China, on the other hand, has geared itself for this kind of a war, Mr. Jha said.

His excellency answered charges that India's military unpreparedness came because she had too many of her troops in Kashmir, holding the

city against Pakistani domination.

"... It is possible that because of this we have been unable to guard our frontier as well as possible. But why have we put our troops there? Certainly, we are not responsible for this. It is because Pakistan is occupying Kashmir."

Mr. Jha compared the Chinese invasion to Hitler's invasion of Poland. He felt that this territorial hunger on the part of Red China would be one of the problems the United Nations would have to face in the future.

"The United Nations is a growing and evolving organism. It is a force that no one can ignore. It is a massive organization for peace," he said.

The failures of the UN are also the failures of its members, the High Commissioner concluded.

READ THE "TRUE STORY"

From three different sources, in the past week, communiques have reached this office with the "true" inside story of the Cuban affair: namely, a secret Kennedy-Khrushchev "deal." We intended to ignore them. But when such luminary giants as "Time" and "The Edmonton Journal" take up the chorus, how can we resist?

The "real story" is that we are all fooled by a grand conspiracy. It seems that the two K's arranged for the following sequence: 1. USSR builds bases in Cuba; 2. at the appropriate time USA "discovers" them and issues a "quarantine" ultimatum; 3. USSR makes a statesman-like withdrawal. Thus Mr. K (USSR) wins world's approval for his sweet reasonableness and Mr. K (USA) wins his election.

Everybody is left smiling, except a thoroughly confused Castro, who is left holding the bag. There are, of course, various embellishments

to the plot. The romantic version has an old-fashioned "royal betrothal" arranged between Caroline and a grandson-on-the-Volga. A slightly less cheerful version has the two sinister K's pooling their resources to subjugate the world by fear and force. Either way, the planet ends up as the private corporation of K & K unlimited.

"Subversive plot" and "grand conspiracy" stories have been both cloak and crutch for the credulous, the superstitious, the fearful, as long as history has been recorded. They facilitate "scapegoating." We enlightened ones are seldom taken in, for we need no scapegoats. But all too often the conspiracy stories are swallowed whole.

Naturally we intended not to believe. But that was until our Cuban correspondent discovered that those "bases" were clever fabrications made of cardboard.

DEBATE THE REAL ISSUE

A good share of the recent hassling in Red Deer over the provincial Liberal power take-over platform has apparently been a hassle over labels. It has been another long, inconclusive debate which once again failed to distinguish for us the true and certain dividing line between "free enterprise" and "socialism."

But there is no need for dismay and frustration because of this failure. Labels really aren't that important, except to "phrase-mongers" and professional sloganeers. For most of us, who don't have to worry about our public polling image, the real question is simply whether or not our province will benefit from public take-over of power.

In the short run, will public power cost us more or less than private power—this is our first question. Will government control be more efficient and give better service? Will a public monopoly be more responsive to consumer needs than private industry (which also tends toward monopoly)?

On the other hand, will public ownership, in the long run, tend toward bureaucratic ossification? Will it discourage investment from

abroad? Will it tend to stifle those cherished democratic intangibles called initiative and independence?

No one knows the answers to these questions of course. Not even the Liberal biggies who pontificate most vociferously. We know partial answers perhaps. And we have our personal preferences. But the answers, for the most part, come out of experience, out of "try it and see."

Nevertheless we must debate, for we have no other *modus operandi* for arriving at public policy. Unlike the religionists or the Marxists, we cannot depend on revelation from on high or the "science" of dialects to bring us to a sure conclusion.

This is why we can be genuinely happy—as well as amused—over the weekend disputations at Red Deer. We like to see an issue attacked and defended with real spirit. We think the enthusiasm speaks well for our future. We only hope that beneath the heavy barrage of slogans, labels, and invectives which furnished headline stories, there was some genuine debate on the real merits and demerits of public power for Alberta.

COMPLETE THE QUESTIONNAIRE

One week from now some 1,700 students of this university will be receiving questionnaires in the mail. They will be asked to complete the forms, answering questions about what they want in the new Students' Union Building.

The expanded SUB should be a community centre for this campus. We have a campus situation much like this situation in the City of Edmonton, where plans for a downtown civic centre aim at "providing a heart" to the city.

But SUB won't—and can't—be the heart of

this campus unless it is tailored to meet the needs of this particular campus. This means the student body itself must be consulted. Individuals have to be asked what they need. Groups have to be asked what they need. Questionnaires have to be first prepared, then answered.

Twenty per cent of the university enrolment will be asked for opinions. For the results of this sample poll to mean anything, at least 85 to 90 per cent of the questionnaires have to be completed.



BOY WON'T THEY BE SHOCKED WHEN WE PULL THE BERLIN BIT NEXT SUMMER

featurette

REDS IN GUIANA

by John Barr

Second in a two-part series of evaluative articles on British Guiana. John J. Barr is in third year political science, and spent part of the summer in B.G. as a writer for the Georgetown "Daily Chronicle".

At the forefront of our concern for British Guiana is our concern about the problem of Communism. The Communist conspiracy seeks to interpose itself into Latin America, as it has already done in Cuba. The leaders of international Communism are looking for an opening on the actual land mass of the South American continent, an opening in which they can obtain a foothold; they want a beachhead from which they can expand right across the continent and bring it under Communist domination.

They think that British Guiana will be that beachhead.

Where did all the Communist trouble in Guiana start? Back in 1942, a good-looking and intelligent young East Indian Guinean named Cheddi Jagan was studying dentistry at Northwestern University, in Chicago. Socially unaccepted, young Cheddi met Miss Janet Rosenberg, the brilliant executive member of the Young Communist League. Attractive Janet drew ostracized Cheddi under the benevolent and protective wing of the Communist Party, where she later married him. In the mid-forties, they returned to Guiana, ostensibly to set up a dental practice, actually to lay the groundwork for a Communist State there.

GUNNED DOWN

The sugar estate owners in Guiana soon tired of Gheddi and Janet and their interminable agitation among the sugar estate workers, and so Cheddi came to be ruled *persona non grata* on the sugar plantations.

One of Cheddi's subsequent off-estate meetings turned into a half-fledged insurrection, in which seven of his followers, attacking a sugar refinery with their bare hands, were gunned down.

Always alert to the public relations implications of his acts, Cheddi ordered his remaining followers to carry the corpses eleven miles into Georgetown, and stage a mass-protest. The police stopped the little vanguard from entering the town, however, and so Cheddi led his boys around the environs of the City to bury the dead on the other side. Each year thereafter (until very recently), Cheddi and his Ministers used to re-enact

symbolically the epic moment, and lay wreaths on the graves of the fallen.

Despite setbacks, Jagan has managed since 1952 to build a powerful and widely-based popular party, the People's Progressive Party, which relies on East India ethnicism for electoral support, and the guidance of old-line Communists (like Jagan, Trinidadian "personal secretary" Jack Kelshall, and Brindley Benn) for leadership. Breaking the present weak hold of the PPP on Guiana will not be an easy task; however, owing to the fanatic racial loyalty of Jagan's East Indian supporters, who support Jagan because "he is one of us", not because he is a Communist—most of them refuse to recognize that Jagan is a Communist at all, or if they do, they rationalize that he poses no danger.

VOLCANIC BOMB

In many ways, the internal power struggle now going on in Guiana between the Democratic and Communist elements far outweighs in importance the evolving situation in Cuba. Cuba may be a Red stronghold and a dedicated member of the Communist Camp, but because Cuba is an isolated island, the harm she can do is limited.

Guiana is not, like Cuba, isolated from the rest of the Americas. Guiana is a continental nation—and a Communist Guiana would be a superlative jumping-off point for Red infiltration and subversion right across northern South America. If Guiana falls, and that eventually is not all unlikely, the oil-rich plains of Venezuela and the Aluminum-rich jungles of Surinam will have been outflanked at one swoop.

The unstable and volcanic bomb in nearby Northeastern Brazil, where self-proclaimed "marxist" Francisco Juliao has been laying the foundations for insurrection and terror, will have been brought that much closer to the Kremlin, and to external aid and comfort.

A Communist Guiana would pose the worst of omens for the future of freedom of the remainder of South America—and, ultimately, for the freedom and future of North America. Before, when Castro duped the North American "liberal" intelligentsia into believing that it was nothing more harmless than a liberal democrat, we had an excuse for being ignorant, for being duped. Had we recognized the development in Cuba for what they were becoming five years ago, the present instability and Red oppression there could have been easily averted. Well, this time we have been warned.

THE GATEWAY

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CRITIQUE CRITICIZED

To The Editor:

It was with great displeasure and shock that I read Elan Galper's sharp criticism of the Alberta Opera Society's presentation of Il Trovatore in the November 2 edition of The Gateway. I could take exception to nearly everything Mr. Galper says, but I will only contradict the gross falsities and exaggerations.

First, let it be made clear that the Alberta Opera Society is an amateur organization which requires moral and financial support. Few of us can help financially, but many can help morally by praising where praise is deserved and giving constructive criticism where it is needed. I believe it is the duty of a critic to do just that; however, it would appear that Mr. Galper believes in destructive criticism. I suggest that his criticism is both destructive and unfair.

I don't think that anyone lamented, as Mr. Galper indicates, the repetitious use of scenery. I might add that only one set was used twice. Considering that eight scenes were written into the opera, it is difficult to understand why anyone could complain because one set was used twice, especially when Verdi meant the action to occur in the same vicinity.

Secondly, I don't think anyone lamented the lack of physical action such as fights and duels. Mr. Galper does not seem to be aware of the fact that no fights and duels were written into the opera to be enacted on stage. Regardless of that, most people go to the opera to hear and see an opera, not fights and duels. If Mr. Galper wants to see fights and duels, I suggest that he watch Robin Hood on television.

If I may, I will quote Mr. Galper in his reference to the young and very talented tenor, Mr. Mauro.

"Some of my remarks will also be aimed at the tenor, who butchered the lyrical role of Manrico, transforming it into an ostentatious pre-Gluck applause-perking cacophony."

This is a very unfair and false appraisal of Mr. Mauro's performance. Mr. Mauro did not butcher the role. To say that he did so is ridiculous. And to say it was ostentatious is absurd. The implication here is that he over-played his part and was perhaps a bit showy. If anything he under-played his part and was rather modest about it. To say that his performance was cacophonous is preposterous, and to say it was a "pre-Gluck cacophony" is nonsensical.

In the first place, singing before Gluck's time was not cacophonous, and in the second place, Mr. Mauro sang in excellent harmony with his young but very strong voice.

In fact, Mr. Mauro did as well as if not better than most of the other stars. The audience loved him. Anyone who attended Saturday

evening's performance will attest to that. Mr. Mauro took his bow at the end to a cheering audience which gave him a thunderous applause. I can only say that considering this was his first role in an opera, he did exceptionally well.

Lastly, Mr. Galper refers to the delicate soprano whom the tenor all but drowned out. However, Leonora was not a delicate soprano. She was a strong, powerful soprano, and I do not recall her being drowned out at any time by Mr. Mauro.

Certainly the opera was not perfect. One couldn't expect it to be. But it was good, and due credit should be given where it is deserved. If every body took Mr. Galper's attitude, then I doubt whether there would even be an opera company in Edmonton. Thank goodness there are some people who can appreciate good music.

Neil Evans

ED. NOTE: I enjoyed the opera. I also enjoyed Mr. Galper's critique. I am enjoying Mr. Evans' critique of the critique. And I have added "cacophony" to my vocabulary.

TORY TRIPE

Through The Editor

To the Campus New Democratic and Liberal Clubs:

The Alberta Liberal Party has just adopted as its main platform the socialization of the Electric Companies of Alberta.

Since its defeat in 1957 the Liberal Party, in a desperate attempt to regain power has completely embraced a socialist platform at both the provincial and federal levels.

Fearing the same fate as befell their sister party in Great Britain, they are desperately trying to avoid being replaced by a party of socialism, by becoming one. In the latter they are remarkably successful.

The influx of such leading socialists as Hazen Argue, Walter Erb, and Ross Thatcher indicates that there is little difference between the Liberals and the New Democrats. If there is any, it is that the former are the further left. There has been great disillusion and desertion from the party by liberally thinking people. What remains is a hard core of socialists and political opportunists.

Thus today there exist two socialist parties.

We therefore challenge the Liberals and New Democrats to justify their separate existence in a debate. We challenge their respective clubs to send one representative each to oppose the resolution "Resolved that today there is no difference today between the Liberal and New Democratic Party."

The debate will be sponsored by the Political Science club and will be held in Con Hall on Friday, Nov. 30 at 12:15.

Gerry Offert
Dave Parsons

Swimmers Start Early Training

6:30 a.m. The swimming pool is ablaze with light casting a wholly illusory warmth on the snow-whitened ground outside. The Golden Bear Swim team is about to start another training session.

Everyone looks surprisingly fresh, considering the hour, and after some loosening exercises they start in the water.

A large clock with only a second hand is the arbiter of

training.

Three lengths in so many seconds, rest and repeat for half an hour or more. Distances are varied, tomorrow it may be one length sprints but always the inexorable clock sets the pace.

After a short rest come many lengths of swimming with the arms only, then the legs only. Another rest, then distances of different strokes.

There are four main competitive swimming strokes; breast stroke, the slowest; back crawl; butterfly, a de-

velopment of breast stroke and now the second fastest; and front crawl, the fastest stroke.

The breast stroke is a frustrating stroke, titanic efforts seem to move the swimmer slowly. The backstroke requires a strong kick and butterfly requires strength, as it is by far the most exhausting method of swimming.

Success in speed swimming requires both ability and conditioning. This fitness is not easily acquired, months of swimming for long periods each day with over half an hour of calisthenics, weight training and isometric contraction exercises are required for sufficient stamina to compete successfully.

Missionary Slides

Dr. Ben Gullison, a missionary doctor on leave in Edmonton from his station in Madras, India, spoke and showed slides to a joint meeting of VCF and Nurses' Christian Fellowship on Thurs., Nov. 8.

Canadian-born Dr. Gullison has spent a total of 46 years in India.

He now shares in the running of a mission hospital that attempts to cure everything but concentrates on eye surgery and leprosy.

Among his scenic slides of India were pictures of his hospital and patients. In his narrative, during the showing of the slides, Dr. Gullison related Christianity to all phases of the mission work.

Later, he discussed the opportunities for Christian service in the fields of medicine and nursing. He went on to add that in most places in India a speaking knowledge of the language would be required for employment.

Dr. Gullison himself speaks the language and is an ordained minister as well as a physician and surgeon.

Tax Exemptions Granted

NFCUS chairman Peter Sharpe reports that through negotiations with the Department of National Revenue, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has gained sales tax exemption in various types of printed material.

The new Excise Tax Act states that the exemptions shall apply to "printed books that contain no advertising and are solely for educational, technical, cultural, or literary purposes."

Sharpe pointed out that the status of The Evergreen and Gold under this act is not clearly defined but suggested that if the exemption can be obtained, the saving would amount to \$2,500.

The Act is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1960 meaning that a refund could be obtained on the past two issues of the yearbook if it falls under the provisions of the Act.

Losers Skaters At MU

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) Memorial University of Newfoundland students have a hockey league which according to Memorial's student newspaper, The Muse, plays hockey at its worst.

The league is made up of students who can't make the varsity team yet want to get in a bit of ice time. It plays most of its games late at night in a rented arena.

It's called the Midnight Hockey League and "the knowledge, honesty and ability" of the players is such that no referees are needed, The Muse says.

SHORT SHORTS

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF POWER will be the topic of a speech by Mr. Dave Hunter, provincial leader of the Liberal Party, to the **CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB** Tuesday, November 20, at 4:30 p.m., in the Wauneita Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN OXFORD DEBATE, "Resolved that fraternities detract from unified campus life," will be held Thursday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m. in West Lounge, SUB.

FLYING CLUB MEETING—Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in V-128. Film to be shown "Live and Learn".

VARSAITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Dagwood Supper, Thursday, Nov. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everybody welcome.

CANTERBURY will hold a Bowling Party on Saturday, Nov. 24. Meet at Windsor Bowl at 7:15 p.m. sharp. Coffee party to follow. All Anglicans welcome.

EDMONTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA —is giving a Concert, Sunday, Nov. 25, 3:00 and 9:00 p.m., Jubilee Auditorium.

U OF A SKI CLUB will hold its first general meeting in Wauneita Lounge on 29th of November.

A report will be given on efforts to obtain local ski facilities for the club. The meeting will also discuss the Banff ski trip, slated for the December 7th weekend, and the cost will be broken down. Both a first come, first served and a "pay on signing the list" policy have been imposed. Names will be taken at the meeting.

Persons interested in either transportation or accommodation only can also take advantage of the trip. Membership fee for the Ski Club will be \$2.00.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Any students interested in sitting on the Awards Committee kindly advise me in writing before Saturday, Nov. 24. Your letter, which should include a brief autobiography and your reasons for desiring to be a member of this committee, may be left in the SUB office in care of:

John Burns
Awards Committee
Chairman

PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE is organizing a train excursion to Saskatoon for the basketball weekend, December 7. For further information contact Roger Pretty or John Lauder, Promotions Office SUB.

ATTENTION PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN —If you have not done so already, please leave a complete list of your organization's executive, (including name, address, and phone No.) with the Public Relations office before Friday, Nov. 23. We must have this information to include your organization in the Campus Club List.

SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE—would like several girls to fill envelopes for the forthcoming questionnaire. See Leigh Haysom, SUB rotunda, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Abnormalities In Finger Prints

by Graeme Matheson
of The Ubysey

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Fingerprints can be used to determine certain abnormalities in children, a study at the University of British Columbia has revealed.

Dr. James R. Miller, of the department of pediatrics, told The Ubysey that the research has established a standard or norm for the prints.

Since about 1950, doctors have known that fingerprints on mongoloid children are deformed, Dr. Miller explained.

Until now, however, they could not

use this to positively diagnose mongolism.

Dr. Miller said the study has given them a basis for comparison of normal and abnormal prints.

"Through our research we have established a norm by which we can judge the prints," he said.

In the study, 2,000 normal children from Vancouver's schools were fingerprinted.

Asked whether the fingerprint test would reveal, for example, insanity, Dr. Miller replied: "It would be a little far out to diagnose mental disease with fingerprints."

:- CO-ED CORNER :-

The Figure Skating Club is holding its practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

The Women's IntersVarsity Figure Skating Team is chosen from the members of this club. This, however does not mean that only experienced skaters can attend. Beginners are welcome and excellent instruction from the professional instructor, Miss Peggy McLean, will be available.

The first of a series of volleyball clinics for women interested in playing on the intersVarsity volleyball team was held on Thursday, Nov. 15 and about thirty girls attended.

Further clinics will be held Thursdays at 7:30 in the West Gym of PEB.

* * *

The intramural program swings back into action this week with intramural badminton starting on Monday and intramural broomball on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Schedules for both sports have been posted in the Women's Locker Room in PEB and girls that have signed up are reminded to turn out.

Sam Bridge Crossed

The interfraternity bridge tourney, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, ended in a draw between teams from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu. Both teams scored 161½ points.

The tournament was held on Sunday, November 11 at the Delta Gamma house.

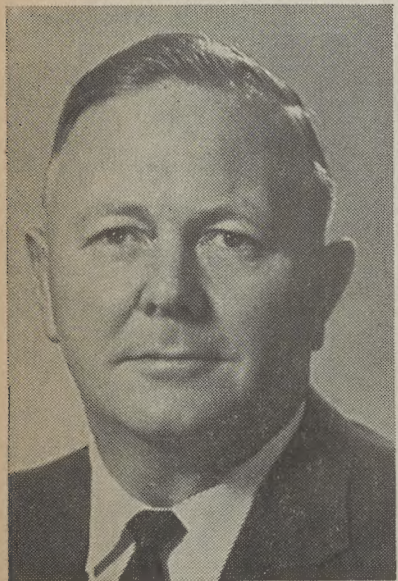
Because of the draw, the two top teams will have a playoff, at a later date. The SAM spokesman did not know when this would be.



GLEEFULLY MANIPULATING his marionettes, Prof. Peter Arnott rehearses for his performance in Studio Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Dave Hunter Here Today

Alberta Liberal Leader David Hunter will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Wauneita Lounge on public ownership of power.



DAVID HUNTER, Alberta Liberal leader, is on campus today to speak on public ownership of power. His visit here is sponsored by campus Liberals.

On the weekend, provincial delegates at a Liberal policy convention in Red Deer voted 198-104 in favor of a public power resolution introduced by Mr. Hunter and his policy committee.

According to authoritative sources, some of the most bitter opponents to the resolution pledged their support to Mr. Hunter after the vote was taken.

Formerly the mayor of Athabasca, Mr. Hunter took over the leadership of the Alberta Liberals in 1961.

His visit here is sponsored by the Campus Liberal Club.

Weekes NDP Leader Again

"Last year we formed the opposition on this campus. This year, with your help, I believe we can form the government."

So said Irvine Weekes, who was last Friday re-elected leader of the Campus New Democratic Party. Weekes, an economics student, was opposition leader in last year's Model Parliament, and has been active in the Political Science Club, the Debating Society, and the Men's Economics Club.

Although he had previously indicated that he did not intend to

seek the nomination, Weekes changed his mind when he was the unanimous choice of the meeting. When questioned on this, Weekes said, "The other leaders were smart. I didn't intend to stand, but everyone insisted and I had no choice. But seriously, I am very optimistic about our chances on this campus."

Also at the meeting a slate of officers was elected, and plans were made for the model parliament election campaign. Committees were established to discuss policy and draft a program for Model Parliament.



Noble Editore:—

Indulg'd myselve by sleeping till almost daybreake, my firste three classes this daye cancel'd, then up to the Lyceum, and there found the dustemen and chimneysweepes like Robinn Hooode's merries in green array'd, but their raimente was with mottlie yellowe strypes and flounces decorat'd, and moste conspicuous and garish to beholde.

And I did talk with Throckmorton (who gigg'l'd when'er a dusteman pass'd) and he did intimate that more greene tabards and breeches would soone appear, the Boarde of Governors buyinge enough green clothe to synke a man o'war it beyng for a bargain, and they not a groupe to o'erlooke a bargain or a clearance sale (or why else in soothe did they purchase UAC?).

Many, therefore, shalle soone with livyeres green ande yellowe favor us.

The delegates to the Laval conference in Quebec (they cleverly selected so as to represente none and thus embarrass no one) will weare such suites all partistryp'd and brighte, so none will thynke them Separatistes when they shoute and flaile.

Ande the Liberalles too shall get new suites, with large and baggy knees, and a greate image of Reddy Killawatte upon the busom stych'd. The nouveau brothers nouveau riche Delta Sigma Phi,

In conforme livryes will parade, So sore to the eye.

But assistante professores and lecturers, who so ofte telle the presse that they are more wise than it (a pointe it be moste loathe to concede) will be the firste to receive greene wastecoates (and spats to matche), ande their's inscrib'd, Origo Unique de Quaecumque Vera.

Yours in awe,
Will Pepys.

Editors Resign Over Furnishings

An uprising on the editorial board of the Varsity against editor Frank Marzari boiled over when six members of the seven-man editorial board resigned Tuesday. The Varsity is a student newspaper of the University of Toronto.

The issue? Students' Administrative Council President, Jordan Sullivan, has been criticized for the so-called lavish furnishings of his office purchased this fall. Estimates of the cost

to SAC range from \$250 to \$900, but officials have refused to release the actual figure.

Editor Marzari vetoed a proposed photo layout that would have shown the furnishings in Sullivan's office.

The sole member to support Marzari, Canadian University Press (CUP) editor Dianne Barnes, commented, "I think it is ridiculous to go over the head of the editor. I believe in the editor and will stick by him."

"Frank Marzari is incompetent as a newsman and as a news administrator," said executive editor Brian McCutcheon.

News editor Ken Drushka, a former Ryersonian sports edit-

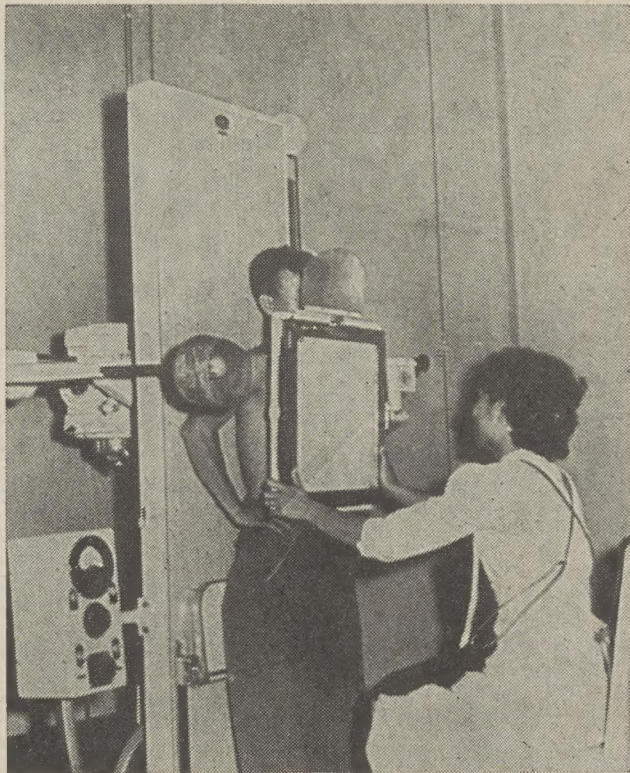
or, said, "It is a question of right and wrong. I feel that Marzari is in the wrong." He would not elaborate.

However Marzari refused to accept their resignations. His refusal was given support by the Publications Commission.

"I have a responsibility to the students and to the university to see that the Varsity is published and it will be published," he said.

One of the resigning members said the editor would find it difficult to obtain reporters. Marzari said later that 23 people showed up for work Tuesday night. A Varsity source said eight reporters showed up for work.

IT HURTS WHEN I COUGH



X-ray Depot, Bangkok

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THE THAI AND I